

and H. N. Moore, and named it Mathewsville, and it is thought that he established a post office by that name.

Andrew Mathews sold to William Duncan and Isaac Moore. Both families occupied the house S. C. Pritchard replaced by a new house, and now the Pritchard homestead. Duncan and Moore combined their names and changed the name of the postoffice from Mathewsville to Dunmore. Later Duncan and Moore divided their purchase, Isaac Moore established a home in which H. M. Moore now lives. W. L. Duncan sold his land to John W. Warwick in 1855. In 1860 it was bought by John Andrew Warwick. He sold to Mr. Johnson of Warm Springs, Virginia. In 1873 S. C. Pritchard of Frederick County, Virginia exchanged a farm on Jackson River for the Johnson farm at Dunmore.

Some of the descendents of Lieut. Warwick who have been reared here are Mrs. S. B. Hannah, Mrs. H. E. Nixon, Mrs. Reece Pritchard, Mrs. Haven Deacon, Mrs. Joseph Lyons, Miss Maybelle Moore, and Merritt Moore. The only flour mill for a number of years was located at Dunmore and run by splendid water power, which never froze nor went dry, making it dependable. The older mill was run by what is called an overshot wheel. Later another mill was erected by Col. S. C. Pritchard, who used the turbine wheels for power which was an up-to-date rollermill was built by Winfred McElwee.

On the old water power location there was also an up and down saw-mill, also a carding machine which did splendid work, and a planing machine which made it a very business center.

The first stone building was built of logs. It still stands on the bank of the creek, and is owned by Fred Pritchard. First merchants who kept this store were Duncan & Co., Newton & George Wilson later kept store in the same building. After this Richard Jennings was in the mercantile business in a new and more up to date building on bank of Mill Race. This building was destroyed by fire few years ago.

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*Calvin Price

William and Esq. Hugh McLaughlin bought about 1600 acres from Andrew Mathews, originally the Lieut. Warwick survey. This land takes in all the McLaughlin homes, including the Brooks, Corbett, and Wm. Deputy's farms. Wm. McLaughlin and his brother, Esq. Hugh of Marlins Bottom came to Pocahontas in 1829, from Jacksons River. Esq. Hugh and first William settled on the farm now owned by Jake McLaughlin.

John Carpenter, another old pioneer, settled on Thomas Creek. He divided his land among his four sons, William, John Jr., Hugh and Peter. This land is now the homes of Harry Taylor, James Watson and John Wm. Carpenter.

Near the mouth of Setlington Creek the land was owned by Ruben Lindsay and Jonathan Potts. The site where the town of Raywood now is, was originally owned by a colored family by the name of Diggs. They sold to Andrew Ratliff, who sold to George Ray. Same was purchased by the Warm Corporation and used for lumber yard and manufacturing town.

Thorny Creek was first settled by Martin Dilly, from Maryland, of Quaker descent, in 1820 and 1840 he located where his son Andrew lived; he being the father of Hanson and Amos Dilley, who resided on the old homestead. Rev. James Wanless one of the original settlers of Thorny Creek settled some time during the 20's at his death leaving his estate to his nephew, John F. Wanless.

Robert Dunlap McCutchan, January 11, 1825, married Elizabeth Youel Lockridge, of Goshen, Virginia and settled on Thomas Creek in 1825. While they are not pioneers; they came to Pocahaontas county soon after the organization of the county, virtually settled in the woods and built their home that was noted for and near for its good cheer and lavish hospitability. Mr. McCutchan purchased twenty-nine hundred acres of land which was likely a part of the Warwick Boundary.

William Nottingham of the Glade Hill neighborhood, married Mary Arbogast, daughter of Adam Arbogast, and settled in the woods. This is now one of our best farms, and is owned by Dr. Ligon Price, since the death of his parents, Mr & Mrs. J. C. Price, who having purchased the same from heirs of Adam Nottingham, who was a son of William Nottingham Jr. Mr. George Craig, father of the late Rev. Newton Craig, was the earliest settler at Glade Hill. A sad tragedy has impressed this fact. The colored nurse became angry when reproved by Mrs. Craig and as expression of her wrath she threw the baby girl on a large kettle of boiling water. This caused the death of the child. That the mother might forget this horrible scene, they sold the nurse to Col. Paul McNeel, son of John McNeel, the first permanent settler of Little Levels. While Miss Carrie Craig, was governess in Col. Paul McNeels' home she met and married John W. Warwick, who then owned the Andrew Mathews farm. She was his second wife. Issac Moore brought Glade Hill farm from Col. McNeel. E. N. Moore inherited this farm from his father, Isaac Moore. This farm has been sold again and divided into three which are owned by Charles Nottingham, James Wilfong and Charles Wilfong.

Benj. Arbogast one of the pioneers of the Buzzard neighborhood, built a brick house where Cornelius Buzzard now lives. It was in this home they held all their preaching services. The young folks their shoes in hand walked to Greenbank to Church on the Sabbath. On their return they attended Sunday School and prayer meeting which was conducted in John Sutton's barn. When they did all their shopping at Hot Spring, Virginia with only a narrow path just wide enough for a horse, we do not wonder that they made no more than four outings each year and treasured their shoes.

Ruben Buzzard next neighbor lived on the farm where Emery Shinabery
now lives. Their first church was built of logs after the Civil War.
It has since been replaced by a nice frame building.

Copied from the church records:

"Baxter Presbyterian Church built during the summer of 1858, dedicated
to the service of Almighty God, on the 27th day of August 1858, dedication
to the service by Rev. Charles C. M. See. Text 127 Psalm, part of the
first verse. By order of the Greenbrier Presbyterian this church was
organized by John C. Barr, 21st day of August, 1859, with sixteen members
from Liberty Church as follows: Robert D. McCutchan, Robery Curry, Ruling
Elders; Elizabeth McCutchan; Nancy McLaughlin; Samuel McCutchan, Christine
Jane McCutchan; Elizabeth Curry; Caroline Nottingham; Nancy McCutchan,
Matilda Craig; Caroline Warwick; John B. McCutchan; Robert R. McCutchen;
William McCutchan; Elizabeth E. McCutchan."

Pastors who have served the church: Rev. J. C. Barr; Rev. R. P. Kennedy
Rev. M. C. Dunlap; Rev. A. H. Hamilton; Rev. J. h. McCown; Rev. Wm. Price;
Rev. E. F. Alexander; Rev. R. M. Caldwell; Rev. H. W. McLaughlin; Rev.
R. T. Fultz; Re. Bain; Rev. J. S. Kennison, Rev. D. M. Monroe.

The seminary students who have endeared themselves by their faith-
ful service to many of God's people and helped many to become children
of His Kingdon, are ,Rev. J. V. McCall; Rev. A. D. Watkins; Rev. Lewis
Lancaster; now a missionary in China; Rev. Marion Sydenstricker, now a
missionary in Brazil.

This church has one outpost at McLaughlin school house which has
added many members to the church, two deacons, and established many
Christin homes,